

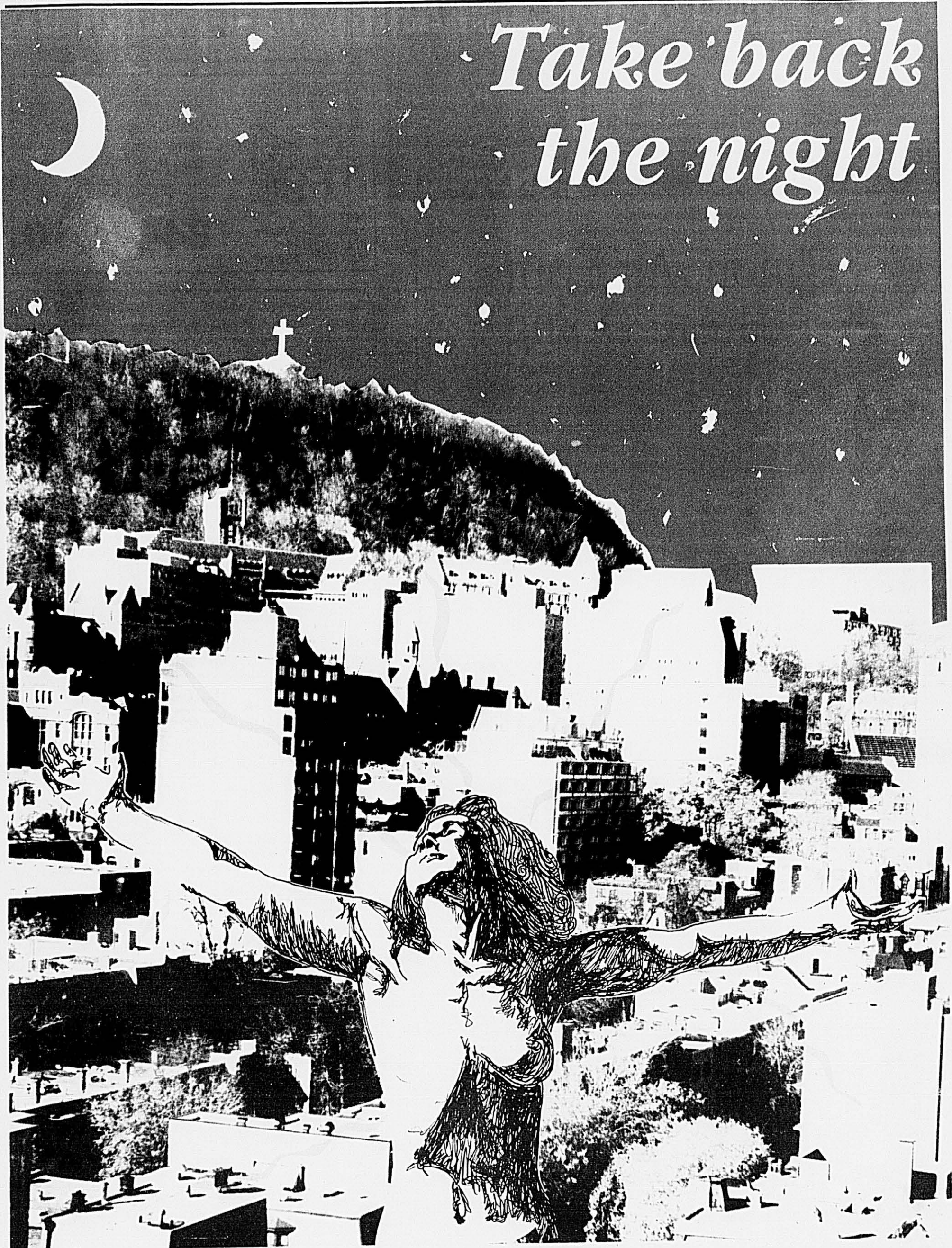
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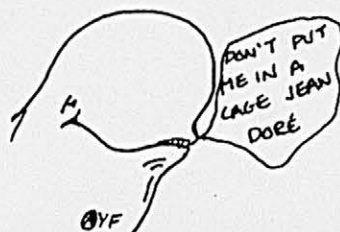
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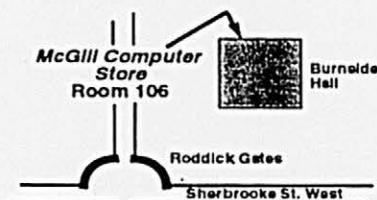
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According to the survivor, the attacker called to her from across the street, before crossing to her side, pulling a knife, and dragging her to an alley where she was raped.

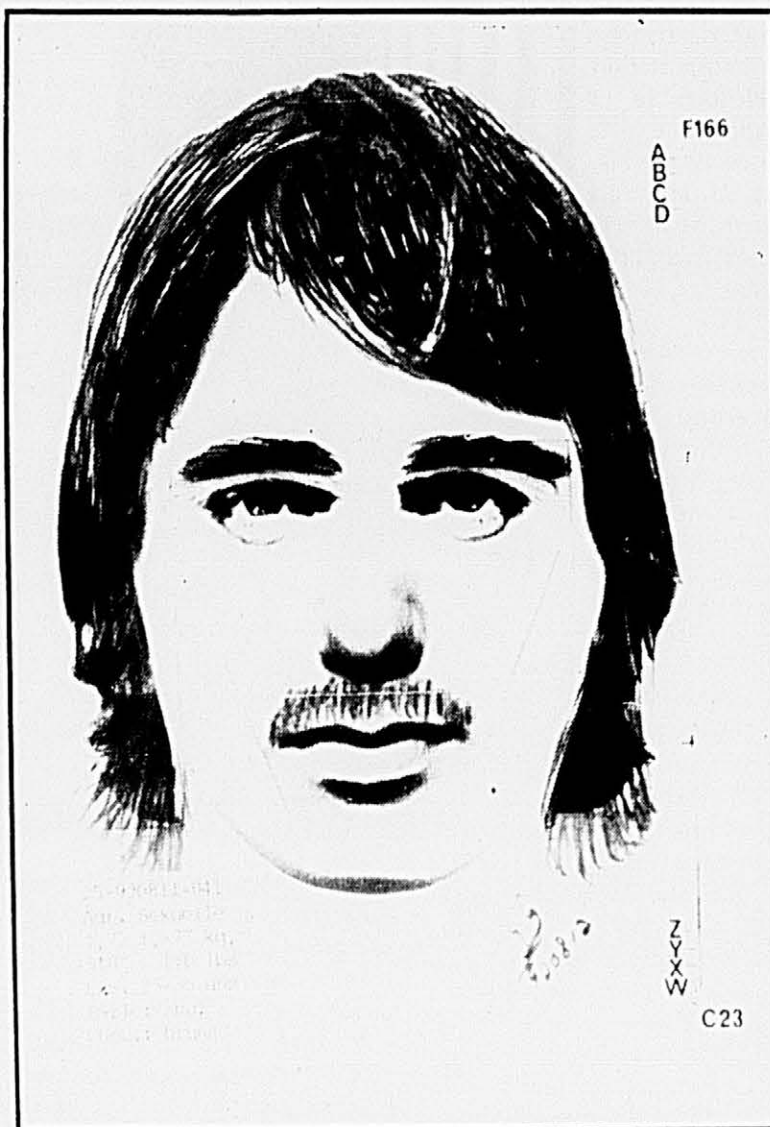
ASSAULT

Three women were assaulted on Dr. Penfield and Cote-de-neige, and Sherbrooke and Musée on August 11 between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Police are still looking for the suspect who is thought to be white, in his mid to late twenties. A composite drawing is being circulated. If you have any information, please call Detective Claude Marchand at Station 25, 280-2525.

POSSIBLE RAPE

A rape may have occurred on the evening of September 13 in Park Mont Royal. A woman was heard pleading in panic behind Molson Hall around 1:45 a.m. When students from the residence went to investigate they could not locate the woman.

- Susan Vivian



POLICE COMPOSITE OF MAN WHO ASSAULTED THREE WOMEN ON AUGUST 11TH ON SHERBROOKE AT MUSÉE AND DR. PENFIELD AND COTE-DE-NEIGE. SUSPECT IS APPROXIMATELY 5'8", 170 LBS., ANGLAPHONE, WITH BROWN HAIR AND BETWEEN 25 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE.

First Nation's students find a place in the student movement

BY DAVE LEY

Québec Native student are attempting to convince members of the provincial student organizations to make native concerns a political priority.

"We are trying to share and to teach other students that it is obvious that the existing system has failed," said Rock Matte, Aboriginal National Executive Representative for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). "We want the student movement to recognize aboriginal claims."

Matte, along with native students from Ottawa and Montréal were at the recent extended executive meeting of l'Association National des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) to press for their concerns.

"We came here with the intention of creating some space within ANEEQ to bring up the concerns of aboriginal students in Québec," said James Oka, an aboriginal student from the University of Ottawa. "I was pleased to discover that ANEEQ was open minded and progressive."

A motion passed by the ANEEQ council read: "ANEEQ realizes that Québec must recognize the inherent right of self government for First Nations, and the right to self-determination."

The native students attempts have been less success with ANEEQ's right wing rival, le Fédération Etudiante Universitaire du Québec (FEUQ) and its Cegep counterpart (FECQ).

"We met with [FEUQ and FECQ] in an informal meeting where they considered aboriginal issues to be a non-issue," said Matte. "We feel that their views are very Eurocentric."

The aboriginal students' wing of the Canadian Federation of Students has made a formal appeal to the International Union of Students that FEUQ and FECQ be thrown out of the international organization. The aboriginal students cite the fact that FEUQ and FECQ do not recognize First Nations rights as reason for their appeal.

In a letter sent by the Canadian Federation of Students last July to the headquarters of the International Union of Students in Prague, it noted: "The platform that [FEUQ and FECQ] adheres to as it affects Aboriginal people is in fact, racist, exclusionary, and is under no circumstances, acceptable."

At a time when the sovereigntist movement is taking up much of Québec's student movement agenda, Matte reiterated that Native students will not be taking sides in the nationalist debate.

"We are not in a position to respond to Québec's aspirations, that is their business," said Matte. "How can we talk about Québec's efforts when we still are in our own struggle?"

FEUQ and FECQ representatives could not be reached for comment.

Incest Survivors Unite.

Take Back Your Night.

BY ELIZABETH CALEY

Montréal's annual Femmes sans peur/Take Back the Night march scheduled for tomorrow night will have some special participants this year.

The Take Back the Night march began nine years ago as demonstration against the violence faced by women in the streets of Montréal. This year incest survivors will be participating as a visible group for the first time.

"It's scary for me because I'm not out yet (as an incest survivor)," said Artemis, who co-organized incest survivor participation.

Artemis and co-organizer Victory have chosen not to use their real names. Artemis has not confronted her family. They do not know she is undergoing therapy. Victory has confronted her father only to be ridiculed. The rest of her family doesn't believe her.

Incest survivors taking part have decided to rename their part of the march Take Back Your Night to give it personal meaning.

"The was replaced with Your because the night was given to everyone, male and female, and its been taken away from us (survivors), in the street and in the home," said Artemis.

"Night is the time when most of the (incest) abuse happened and it's also when the flashbacks come," said Victory.

Victory and Artemis are members of Adult Survivors of Incest (ASOI), a support group for women based at the YWCA. They approached the Take Back The Night organizing committee, based at Concordia's Women's Union this year, about the possibility of incest survivor participation.

"It was difficult to approach the committee because I was in front of all these people, alone, and it was like 'Hi, I'm an incest survivor,'" said Artemis.

Margot Lacroix, an organizing committee member, praised the idea. "It will be an empowering experience (for the survivors) because it's a very difficult thing to do."

So far twelve women have shown

interest in joining the march.

Organizers emphasized the importance of participating in the event as a step in the healing process.

"My friend has a saying - The courageous person is not a person who is unafraid but who feels fear but moves forward anyway," said Artemis.

A fifteen minute meeting will be held prior to the event for incest survivors. Organizers say this time for personal meditation and coming together will

provide participants with the strength and security needed for a public coming out.

A buddy system is also being set up so women living in the same area will have someone to walk home with.

"You spend an evening with 600 empowered women (at the march), but after the walk home alone you don't feel very powerful anymore," said Victory. The buddy system

hopes to ensure the sense of empowerment for incest survivors.

Women only

The Take Back The Night organizing committee has decided to make the event women only this year. So far no one has challenged the issue.

"I don't think it's a problem that men aren't allowed," said Burt Young, a member of the Men's Network for Change. "I've been to women's events in the past and the media was more interested in the men's opinions (than the issues raised)."

Martin DuFresne, of Montréal Men Against Sexism, shares Young's view. "Men have not come forward in any great numbers in the past. If they want to show support, crashing a women's event is not the way to do so."

The march starts at 8:00 pm at Laurier Park (Laurier and Mentana). All women are welcome and are encouraged to bring placards, banners and noisemakers. There is a dance at 10:00pm at Kiev, 812 Rachel. Incest survivors, can contact Vicky (489-7768) or Tonya (486-0293) for information.



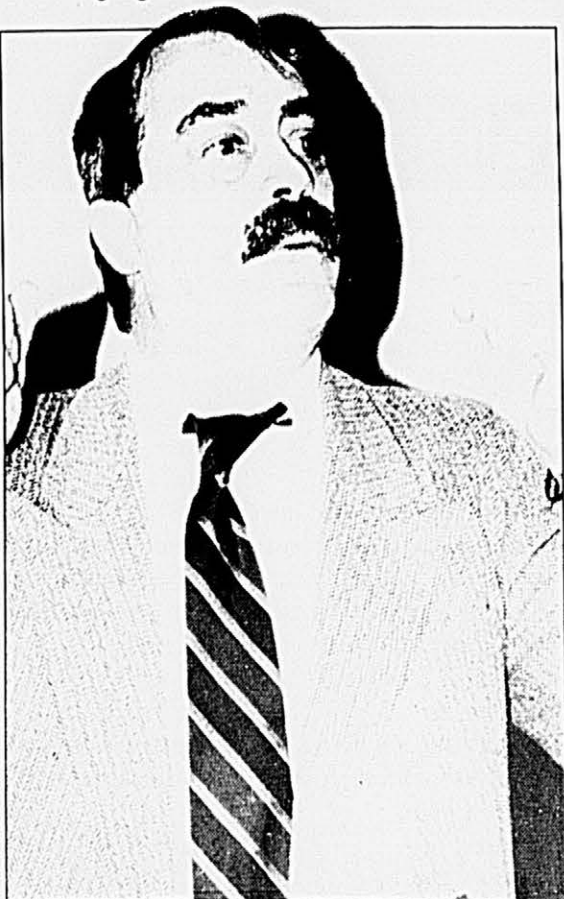
City Council Briefs

Montréal's top cronies met for a meeting of city council last Monday. Here's some highlights.

Civic party calls for high-cost housing

Nick Auf-der-Maur, councillor for the Peter-McGill riding and leader of the right wing Civic party, reiterated the long-standing Civic party call for an end to the city's ban on conversion of residential rental units into condominiums.

Auf-der-Maur lamented the shortage of high-cost housing in



Nick Auf Der Maur crusades for high cost housing

"It's a buyers' market," said Auf-der-Maur, trying hard not to slurr his words as he made his dramatic appeal for the city to stop silly things like social housing.

The demagogue of retrograde conservatism, along with his fellow party cronies, pointed to the decline in Montréal's fortune as reason for encouraging investment through condos.

"All of Montréal is sick," said Auf-der-Maur. "Every Sunday thousands of Montréalers go off to Plattsburg."

John Gardiner, a city executive, remarked that the city would oppose lifting the ban until more consultation has been done.

1993, year of apathy?

1993 has officially been declared anti-racism year by the city.

But with a police force that has a notorious record for "accidental" shootings of blacks, and an affirmative action program that keeps minorities in low-paying jobs, many are questioning the city's commitment.

A representative from le Ligue Anti-faciste Mondial (LAM) asked council during the public question period how the city would bring in more involvement from its citizens.

"Will the city take real measures against racism this year?" asked Alain Dufour, president of LAM. "And will the city invite the general population to participate?"

A councillor from the ruling Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM), Joseph Biello, responded that the city would seek a "sensitisation of all citizens towards cultural tolerance".

South African Stance

Sam Boskey, councillor for NDG and member of the Democratic Coalition, asked whether or not Montréal would take an official stand on the latest massacre of 28 blacks in South Africa.

"Do we follow the same paths as Mulroney or Bush?" asked Boskey. "Or will Montréal condemn the South African massacre?"

Boskey was interrupted by a loud and out of order Auf-der-Maur who shouted that the city shouldn't be concerned with "foreign politics".

Montréal mayor Jean Doré told Boskey, "Montréal does not have a foreign policy. That is up to the federal government."

Racism at city centre

Questions were raised to whether there was a racist motive in the refusal to put on a East Indian play at the Straethern Community Centre.

"This is a very disconcerting incident," said Democratic Coalition city councillor Marvin Rotrand. "The refusal to put on the play would be very negative for all Montréalers."

The next Montréal city council meeting is October 19 at 19h00, and there is a public question period in which anybody can participate provided that they submit their questions beforehand. City council's information number is 872-1111.

Urban planners chat about bikes

BY KATHY BUNKA

Over 500 representatives from 30 countries are in Montréal for an international forum on bicycling as an alternative form of transportation. Delegates to La Conférence Vélo Mondiale see biking as a viable alternative form of urban transportation.

Most of the people at the conference were government and city representatives. The \$450 registration fee was enough to curtail all but the most dedicated (or the best paid) of grass-roots activists.

Although the conference looked suspiciously like a public relations stunt crossed with a subsidised holiday for suit-clad civil servants, the delegates did discuss a number of interesting proposals for coping with the increased use of bicycles in urban transportation.

Claude Dussault from the Société de l'Assurance Automobile du Québec focused his presentation on the insurance company's efforts to improve road safety. To make bicycling safer the Société's efforts have included "annual awareness campaigns."

"We have to teach cyclists to drive on the right," he said. Dussault also outlined plans for road surveillance by the Québec police force — a series of multiple warnings and fines, called "Spring Blitzes." Bicycles will be stopped, and given fines

for minor infractions.

Montréal planners favour separating bicycle and road traffic. The majority of Montréal's 200 kilometres of cycle paths are mainly for

needs," he said.

But other delegates disagreed with this approach.

The delegates from the Dutch government strongly supported integrating bicycles with traffic, except in areas where cars travel in excess of 75 km per hour. Anthony Welleman of the Dutch Ministry of Transport and Public Works said the Dutch government intends to massively restructure urban areas so that living, working and shopping areas are accessible by bike.

Welleman cited a study showing that while car and bicycle use both increased in the Netherlands in the 1980s, the amount of bicyclists killed and

injured decreased. This shows that bicyclists can be integrated into traffic, Welleman said.

To encourage people to bike to work and school the Dutch government wants to guarantee commuters that they will reach their destination faster by bicycle than by car.

The Dutch government to reduce motor traffic in the Netherlands by 8.75 per cent by the year 2010. The number of trips made by bicycle is to increase by 50 per cent.

Look for urban planners from various cities cycling around the city on pink and green mountain bikes. They are designing a network of bicycle facilities for downtown Montreal.



recreational use. Robert Desjardins, the architect of Montréal's existing bike ways, wants to see more bike paths constructed.

His department deals with difficult intersections, improved visibility on roadways, and security for cyclists.

"More and more, public opinion and the media are accusing cyclists of not respecting traffic laws and of creating risks for themselves and pedestrians," Desjardins said. "Ninety per cent of the population is in favour of developing neighbourhood bike paths and safe parking facilities for bikes."

"What is needed is not narrow recreational paths but a true urban system that can serve people's

Minimum wage hike a joke, say critics

BY DAVE LEY

Anti-poverty groups across the province are calling Québec's proposed hike in the minimum wage inadequate.

Citing the fact that since 1978, the minimum wage has decreased 28 per cent relative to inflation, many are calling for a raise higher than the proposed 2.8 per cent.

"This makes for a bigger divide between rich and poor," said Ghislaine Paquin, for le Front de Défense des Non-Syndiqué(e)s.

"We must ensure that the increase in the minimum wage keeps up with inflation."

Paquin noted the growing number of people working for the minimum wage as reason for concern.

According to a statement by the Front, between 1990 and 1992 the number of minimum wage recipients has risen from 153 000 to 171 000.

Many groups reject the government's assertion that

a higher increase than the proposed 15 cents would hurt business too much.

"The government will always prioritise business concerns," said Michael Gagnon, of the Comité D'action Pour les Non-organisées, in Trois-Rivières.

"It's always the same story without concern for those affected — workers."

Paquin agreed that the government's motives were questionable.

"In 1988, there was no impact after a 4.6 per cent raise in the minimum wage," she said. "The government is just using this as a scare tactic."

Both Paquin and Gagnon added that people on the lower end of the economic scale, namely women and minorities, will be hit

hardest.

"Workers in the service industry, many of whom are women or recent immigrants, will suffer because of this," said Gagnon.



Biodôme beluga proposal meets resistance

BY DAMION STODOLA



A proposal to bring beluga whales into Montréal's Biodôme has drawn fire from animal rights activists and some city councillors.

The Biodôme's proposal calls for the capture of 5 healthy belugas from the Churchill Falls estuary sometime in 1993. Animal rights activists have expressed concern over the Biodôme's ability to care for these whales.

"These animals do miserably in captivity," said Ann Doncaster, director of the International Wildlife Coalition of Canada.

"In the past 25 years, only ten belugas have been born in captivity. Of these, 8 have died," she said.

Doncaster also objects to the methods to be used in capturing the whales, having personally witnessed a capture herself.

"The operation is equivalent to a northern-marine rodeo," she said. "The whales are confused, separated, roped and jumped on."

André Malouf, Director of In-



formation at the Urban Animal Coalition, said the belugas would be too confined in a tank where they can only swim 100 feet in any direction.

"It's dangerous and damaging to the whale's environment," he said.

Marvin Rotrand, city councillor for the Democratic Coalition of Montréal, has been opposing the move since it was introduced in 1990 by MCM councillor Pierre Bourque.

"I'm concerned that this is simply a measure to increase attendance," said Rotrand.

Rotrand fears the belugas will become a permanent attraction at the Biodôme, a prospect he calls "totally unacceptable".

But despite support from a number of animal rights groups, including Zoowatch and the S.P.C.A., he has had little success in obtaining public support, said Rotrand.

Still, Montréal mayor Jean Doré has pledged to review the Biodôme proposal, putting the future of the plan in doubt.

According to a city press release, the Biodôme has been pushing for the permit to capture these whales, claiming the belugas are an important symbol of the St. Lawrence ecosystem and a powerful tool in educating the public.

Doncaster, however, asked whether whales in captivity would provide any real educational benefit.

"As of yet, there has been no proof that whales in captivity provide any educational value

whatsoever," he said.

Both Doncaster and Rotrand say they would support a proposal for a beluga rehabilitation center which would acquire and treat sick whales instead of healthy ones, and eventually release them back into the wild.

Rotrand said he hopes that this way, the Biodôme's potential for conservation would be properly realised.



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Concordia telethon to raise money for AIDS groups

BY ANUSKA GARCIA

MONTREAL(CUP)—Read less and watch more television. At least for the next two days.

Concordia's TV club, CUTV, is broadcasting the World's Longest Day, a 60-and-a-half-hour telethon aimed at raising \$40 000 for local AIDS groups.

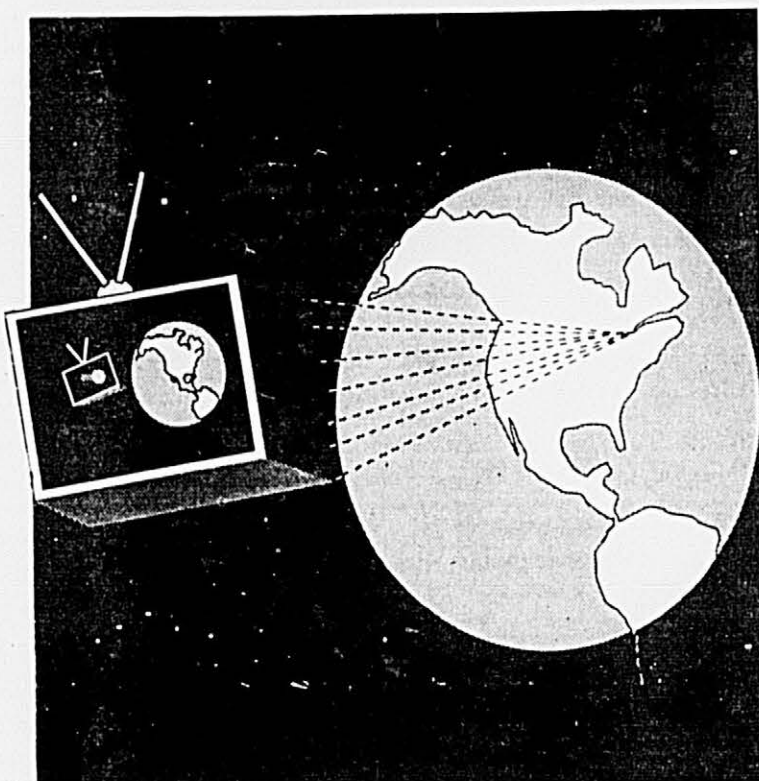
"Our TV consultant says its a modest figure," said CUTV manager Colin Kish. "This is a modest, grass-roots telethon. We also looked in the Guinness book of world records for the longest taped show and realized we could beat the record."

Members of the local AIDS groups Cactus Montréal and AIDS Community Care Montréal (ACCM) will heighten awareness of AIDS-related issues such as practising safer sex.

"We were looking at a list of priorities when dealing with this issue and number one on our list was education," Kish said. "Number two is prevention and number three is help for those who are already infected. ACCM and Cactus Montréal fulfill these three priorities."

ACCM holds support groups for people living with AIDS and seminars for schools and businesses.

Cactus Montréal — made up of a cluster of organizations — preaches prevention through the use of condoms and javel kits to disinfect needles for intravenous



drug use, and offers free consultations.

Kish said 173 local bands and 74 information groups will be on the air until Thursday. The show will be broadcast from the ground-level atrium of the Concordia's new library building, the Hall Building's D.B. Clarke theatre and the Hard Rock Café on Crescent St.

Ian Stephens of the band Winning, Dining and Drilling said he has a personal stake in the event.

"I'm queer, so being queer naturally involves the HIV virus and

AIDS," Stephens said.

Cédric Morgan of ARRMUR said reggae music ties in well with the event's theme.

"Reggae music is socially conscious and it deals with things with a positive solution," Morgan said. "AIDS affects everyone regardless of sex, age, sexual orientation, colour, flavour, whatever."

The telethon, which began yesterday, is being broadcast until September 18 on CF Cable (channel 9) and Videotron (channel 49).

Students unite to fight senate

MICHAEL ROTTMAYER

Undergraduate senators are working with graduate students to fight a university plan to reduce the number of undergraduate senators.

Grad students asked for a senate seat last spring. So, instead of giving students another seat, the senate nominating committee devised a scheme to take the seat away from undergrads, along with two others.

Students' Society vp university affairs Monique Shabbeare said that the proposal was an attempt to divide students. "It's been very easy to do the divide and conquer thing with students (in the past)."

"Grad students don't gain anything by working with undergrads. The principle is to work together as students as a whole," added Shabbeare.

Grad students were not happy about the proposal. "McGill should not be pitting students against each other," said grad vp university affairs Michael Temelini. "The degree of cooperation between grads and undergrads is unprecedented."

Shabbeare cautioned that at least one faculty would have to give up or share a seat. "Basically, we'd have to take a seat away from a faculty. It breaks the principle of universality — at least one seat for every faculty," said Shabbeare. She added that the dean of each faculty has a senate seat.

The senate nominating committee proposal would take away three undergraduate senate seats and give one to grad students, one to continuing education students, and one to residents and fellows. Residents work in teaching hospitals as part of their medical education and are currently unrepresented. There are 17 undergraduate senators right now.

"Undergrads are very active members of senate and it would be a tragedy to see us lose three seats," said Shabbeare.

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These boots are made for walking

About this time every year I see ads for the Take Back the Night march. Every year I think, "Yes, this is good, women need this to happen." But every year I find some reason not to go. Whether it's schoolwork, other activities, or the need to spend some quality time with my cat, I just never seem to get there.

But at the same time I get scared walking home at night alone.

Sometimes I think the fear is just the product of an overactive imagination. That I was oversensitized as a child. But the reality exists that one in three women will be assaulted during her lifetime. Just three weeks ago a McGill student was stabbed and raped in the McGill ghetto. In August, three women were assaulted on Dr. Penfield, between Cote-des-neiges and Musée.

Despite the growing outcry against the violence, little has been done to make things any safer for women. Last year, four women were assaulted under the bridge of the Pine-Park interchange, and Public Works still won't turn the lights on.

Jean Doré's administration once promised to conduct a safety audit of the whole city, but recently scaled down their endeavour to just one neighborhood, and even that hasn't happened yet.

The inability to walk alone wherever I want whenever I want, even to go to the dep down the street, is a frustration shared by many women. And it is a frustration based on our inability to have control over our own lives — to walk where we want.

Occasionally, those in positions of power have been generous enough to provide us with "safe" routes home. McGill, for example, has published a campus map with recommended paths to follow when walking across campus.

But these routes are nothing more than another control being imposed on women's lives. Having one route made safe just isn't good enough — we should be able to walk wherever we damn well want.

Take Back the Night is the chance for women who are tired of the anger and frustration to regain control over our streets. It's women's chance to reclaim our right to live freely in our own neighbourhoods and to feel at ease on the streets after dark.

I'm tired of feeling scared. I'm tired of not going out when I want to. I'm tired of the anger I still feel about being assaulted three years ago, and I'm tired of worrying about my friends when I know they're walking home late.

This year, I'm going to the march.

Susan Vivian

Letters

Out of focus

To the Daily,

I was somewhat dismayed to read your brief synopsis on what, according to you, the McGill Film Society has to offer for the following year. Had you bothered to contact me prior to finalising your write-up, you may have been able to paint somewhat of a more favourable picture.

Not only was it unfortunate that you should endorse Montréal's more commercial repertory theatres as movie venues in lieu of supporting your very own student establishment, now in its 50th year, but you were also misinformed in regard to several facts:

- The price is not a "meagre two bucks" but one dollar with the purchase of a membership; this pays for itself after only two shows. In addition, we are offering this year a special Movie Passport: 20 bucks for 75 films — hardly a financial strain at 25 cents a flick!

- Wednesday night freebies were unfortunately cut nearly a year ago (where were you?) due to budget

constraints, though if you check our schedule, there are still a number of free events

- I agree it is "easy to get started in making your own films." Yet, you neglected to even mention the MFS's own film-making program, providing guidance, resources and workshops to those interested.

The MFS is run by students for students and will continue to provide the best of what we can afford. Remember, we rely on students' suggestions, and we believe that showing what they want to see is worthwhile, (this, by the way, includes last year's Star Wars Trilogy, apparently enjoyed by quite a number of people who have already approached me about running it again).

So, next time, please ensure that you have up-to-date information before publishing. We are always available at room 432, Shatner, 398-6825. Give us a call... you might learn something.

Tatania Glad
MFS President

P.S. The NFB is no longer located at



hyde park

Attention American students

Opinion by Ian White.

We live in troubled times, people. We no longer have people bashing us for our communist sympathies, we missed the sexual revolution, and we had no draft to dodge — we lack a general and underlying cause.

What is it we wish to accomplish for ourselves and our children? We live in a time plagued by apathy, affluence, and ever-growing class differences. People must stand together on certain issues of importance to have a collective voice heard.

It seems that we students as a people have lost our voice. It seems that other interests undercut our own because we remain reticent when others exclaim. We watch while others take part, and we are ultimately left out while others get ahead.

Voter apathy has been a long-standing problem and will continue to be until our country can boast about concerned, knowledgeable citizens. As people in a position to create change, we must make intelligent choices today so that we may better

foster it tomorrow.

The US has one of the lowest voter turnouts in the free world. Consider mandatory voting in Greece or Italy, turnout rates well over 80 per cent (as opposed to about 50 per cent in the US), and voting as a civic duty, where not voting is frowned upon or considered a *faux pas*. The US has none of this, and though we may not immediately call ourselves fools, it does require some introspection.

As we rise through the ranks of education and later become upwardly mobile in our professions, we accumulate debt. I speak of a debt to all of society which becomes greater as we excel at what we do. I may call it a societal debt, and it may only be repaid if we start now.

The societal debt begins when we take more from society than we return. Students must be in touch with the issues concerning our present and future. Saying "I care" or putting a bumper sticker on your car may indeed influence others, but does it

truly influence you?

In the end, it is only you that may make a difference — no one else may vote instead of you. There are not masses of voters waiting for instructions on who to vote for.

Each voter is her or his own thinking entity, but united on political, economic, social, or environmental issues, people can change election results. As students we must have our concerns raised and addressed. Change at this level may only result through voting.

A non-voter does not do much to represent the society we live in. Sadly, the apathetic non-voter seems to typify the electorate. With 50 per cent of a population voting, there is plenty of room for change as long as we do more than simply go through the motions.

(Even if you don't plan on voting, you should at least register in order to make the per cent of registered voters-actually-voting statistics even more telling.)

For assistance with absentee voting:
• Drop by the McGill Association of International Students, Union 403.
• Call Ian at 499-2027.

All readers are invited to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be arranged; talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, nor more than 500 words.

Complexe Guy-Favreau; you will now find it at 1564 St. Denis, at De Maisonneuve.

Ed. note: The Daily apologises for the errors.

Vulgar and ignorant — since 1911

To the Daily:

Re: "When our Nausea Becomes Constitutional" (Sept. 14)

As Messrs. Ley and Robins showed in Monday's issue, this year's editorial staff

has inherited that tiresome blend of vulgarity and ignorance that so distinguished last year's Daily from anything worth reading.

The current constitutional debate, despite its seemingly endless rhetoric, has provoked some of the most far-reaching and radical political changes a country has put itself through democratically in many years. Even if the agreement fails, the ideas of native self-government, the social charter and equal

male/female representation in the Senate will remain as indications of enormous changes in the Canadian political climate.

Rather than exploring these changes, the Daily suggests that "Canada's top journalists...earn their salaries" by listening more closely to "student movement types," i.e. themselves. Even the worst Canadian journalists should know better than to take such advice.

G. Van Ert
Arts U2



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Women's news from around the world

SEXUAL HARASSMENT RECOGNIZED IN JAPAN

For the first time, a woman in Japan has won a case of sexual harassment.

In a landmark decision, a Japanese court has decided in favour of a female employee who was sexually harassed by her supervisor, and has held his company liable for damages. Backed by a volunteer team of 19 female lawyers, "A-san" (not her real name) won the equivalent of \$13,000.

A-san told the court of how, for more than two years, her supervisor spread rumours about her "loose" behaviour. The man also told fellow employees that her hospitalization for ovarian cancer was proof of her "filthy lifestyle".

VIRGINITY TEST SUICIDES IN TURKEY

Three teenaged women attempted suicide in Turkey last May when school authorities and parents demanded that they have their virginity certified. Two of the women died.

Women protested the deaths in Istanbul waving signs which said "We're no longer virgins-so what?" Furious that one of the women was tested post-humously, they demanded prosecution of the school officials involved.

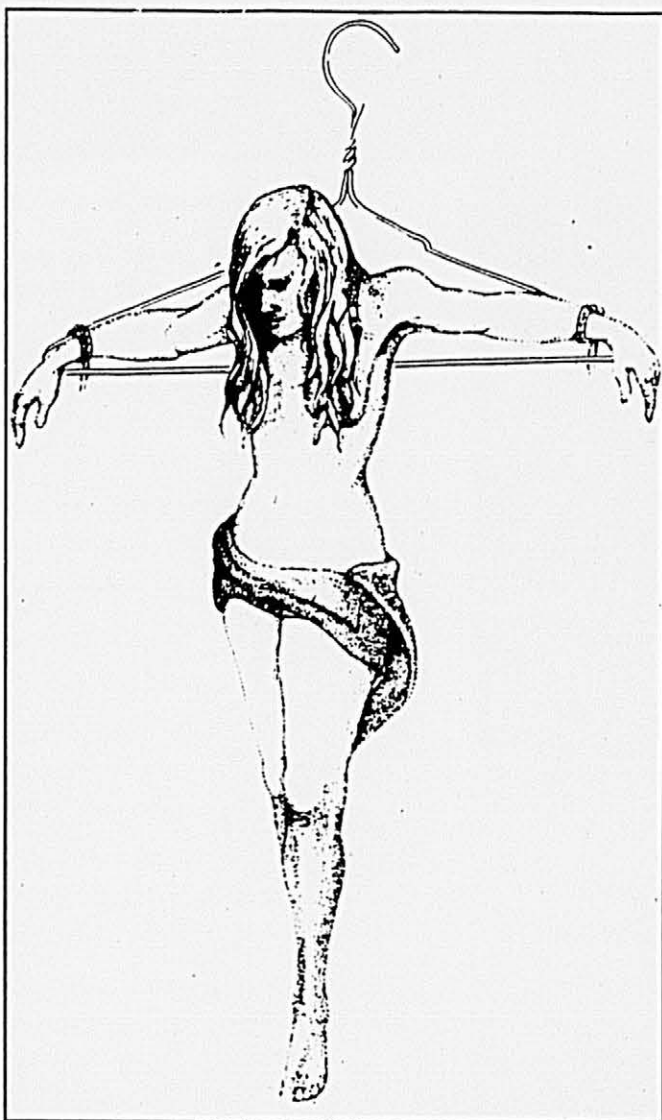
One protester said that "If (one of) the girls had not committed suicide, and the tests had shown she was no longer a virgin, the father would most probably have killed her himself."

LIBERATION FOR WHOM?

Women in the Eastern Bloc are facing hard times under the new economic regimes. The turn to free-market economies has forced women to stay at home, doing 75 per cent of the domestic work, and coping with the disappearance of day-care, job guarantees, maternity leave and reproductive rights.

In 1989, Hungarian women were barred from 68 per cent of jobs available. The government cited the "importance of supporting the male breadwinner" as the reason for the restrictions.

In Eastern Germany, govern-



sponsible. They do not want to run politics; they want to raise their children."

ABORTION RIGHTS SEE-SAW

The German Parliament has approved a new abortion law that allows a woman to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy, but only if she says she is in a "state of distress", and agrees to get official counseling. While this is a liberalization for women in the western part of the reunified country, it is a considerable restriction for women who reside in the former Eastern Germany.

U.S. DRUG COMPANY SCREWS OVER WOMEN

Puerto Rican women are being used as guinea pigs in U.S. drug company experiments with contraceptives again.

Norplant, a form of long term birth control, was tested on women living on the island for several years before its approval by U.S. authorities, often with only minimal explanation as to its possible side effects.

The island, a U.S. protectorate, has been the site of repeated experiments beginning in the 1930s, in an American effort to turn it into a "showcase" of population control for the Caribbean.

Women living in Puerto Rico in the 1950s were given early forms of the Pill, causing such side effects as severe bleeding and cervical erosion. Over half the women participating in the experiment quit, and 65 per cent had experienced negative side effects. Despite these results, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the Pill anyway.

Forced sterilization was popular in the 1970s, and Puerto Rican women again felt the impact of the U.S. government's enthusiasm.

The large majority of women who had been sterilized by 1982 had not been given the consent form in Spanish. As well, women were often offered "la operacion" for free while in the hospital recovering from abortions or birth.

Compiled by Rebecca Handford with information gathered from *offourbacks*, *Ms.* and *The Watch*



In 1990, Romanian elections (the first since the fall of the Ceausescus) saw a drop in the number of women parliament members from 34.3 per cent to 3.5 per cent.

Lech Walesa, the Polish President, explained the fact that only 4 out of 96 members of the National Solidarity Committee were women by saying "Polish women are re-

PORNOGRAPHY AVAILABLE ON MCGILL MAINFRAME

Hardcore software

BY DAN ROBINS

Several Canadian universities have erupted in controversy over violent and degrading pornography that can be accessed through university mainframe computers.

The porn includes stories about the rape and torture of women, and pictures of women tied up and in obvious pain.

At Manitoba and Carleton Universities, steps have been taken to remove offending materials. So far, McGill has yet to do the same.

"We don't censor things, and this falls into the category of things," said Alan Greenberg, director of the McGill computing centre.

The pornographic material arrives via Internet, a computer network linking hundreds of thousands of computers world-wide. Discussions take place in thousands of 'newsgroups' (like electronic open forums), conducted by electronic mail.

When public pressure against the alt.sex (alt. for "alternative") newsgroups grew at the University of Manitoba, the whole e-mail system was shut down. In the end the system was maintained, minus a few groups.

But when Carleton University restricted access to four newsgroups the issue of censorship resurfaced, along with questions of whether it was in fact just pornography that was being removed.

Assistant director of communications Peter Hickey said that he had checked alt.sex.bestiality (one of the restricted groups) and found only discussions about censorship and an American court case.

Other endangered groups could include resources for incest survivors and safe sex tips (fans of Canada Customs should notice the pattern).

Hickey also said that many of the sex groups were jokes (for instance, alt.sex.particle physics).

Despite agreement that some of the material is offensive, opinions are divided on whether or not the university should be in the censorship business.

"Pornography has no place in an educational context," said Megan Bowman of U of M's women's collective, which was involved in blocking such material from U of M computers.

"By having it there the university is saying it's okay."

She said that removing the material would not constitute censorship. "It's not censorship to say that something this offensive should not be provided by the university," she said.

Fiona Deller, a coordinator of McGill's Walk Safe Network, disagreed.

Her reaction to seeing some of the more offensive pictures was that "they were horrendous".

"I was in physical pain," she said. "But I don't think pornography should be censored. We need to know what's there so we can tell people why it's offensive."

So far there have been no official complaints, said Greenberg. Likewise, until the State decides it's illegal to have such material, McGill will be doing nothing to get rid of it.

However, he added, if McGill employees display such material publicly, use up too much disk space or examine the porn on company time, McGill will crack down on them.

Technical difficulties

Even if McGill decided to remove violent and degrading porn from the university mainframe, misogynists on staff would still be able to access the material.

The Daily talked to Computer Centre casual employee David Holmes, whose job involves constant use of Internet, to figure out the network's technical side.

Most newsgroups, he said, are unmoderated. That means that mailed articles are put in automatically and unchanged, disappearing after a built-in time limit of a few days. The sex groups fall in this category.

Even if someone set up a moderated group (where someone selects which articles will be included) about sex, the unmoderated ones would remain.

And if universities programmed their computers not to receive the offending newsgroups, they could not stop new groups with different names from springing up.

Furthermore, even if the pornographic groups are taken off the McGill mainframe, McGillers could access it via other computers elsewhere which do allow for them — but still from their desk at McGill (Holmes said this was easy to do).

"Then we just have people who are accessing it and not talking about it, and that's even more dangerous than the pornography itself," said Deller.

"And if universities don't support freedom of speech, who does?" said Holmes.

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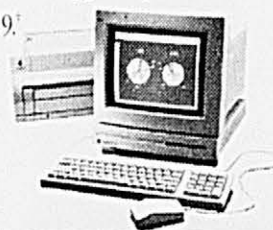


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Queer guide to higher learning in the works

BY FRANCES LIMFAT

TORONTO (CUP) — The first-ever lesbian and gay guide to Canadian colleges and universities is being prepared by a Toronto-based publishing company.

The guide, available next fall, covers a variety of subjects, including lesbian and gay coming-out groups, sexual harassment codes, and same-sex spousal benefits. It will also include listings of gay and lesbian service groups.

The guide is aimed mainly at helping new students adjust to life at college or university.

"Frosh week is a time when people can get together and meet their peers and form friendships, but for lesbians and gay men it is more difficult to meet others," said Lori Reinsilber, a fourth-year women's studies student at York University in Toronto.

"There is no sense of community, no reflection of ourselves and no validation, because events and programs are designed exclusively for heterosexuals," she added.

Michelle Marie, a fourth-year York student agreed.

"Orientation is harder on gay men and lesbians, whether they are out or not, because of added pressure to be heterosexual and promiscuous," she said.

Marie recalls posters on the main floor of her college residence in first year. They said, "What's the matter, Vanier girls, don't you like guys?"

"This is a blatant way of saying that if you don't party with those

men, then you must be a lesbian," she said.

Organisers are collecting information for the guide by sending out questionnaires to university and college admission offices, women's centres and sexual harassment cen-

tres, said Andrea Calver, a member of the Queer Press collective, who is helping put the guide together.

Elissa Horcroft, an employee of York's student federation, said information will also be compiled "through student governments, stu-

dent handbooks, anything that says something about the university".

The project is being funded by the Ontario and Canadian Federations of Students, the Ontario government and York's student federation.

Copies of the guide will be sold at campus, lesbian and gay, and women's bookstores. It will also be made available as a special outreach program to highschools, university libraries, and admissions offices.

Dykes to Watch Out For



Carleton students settle human rights case

BY SARAH GREEN

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two former Carleton University students have been awarded a cash settlement for a complaint filed with the Ontario Human Rights Commission against the university.

Pierre Beaulne and Kenneth Gallagher filed their complaint September 5, 1989, describing numerous incidents of discrimination against lesbians and gays that occurred while they were students at Ottawa's Carleton University.

But the out-of-court settlement reached in June has been branded a sell-out by some activists.

"The university probably would have lost (if the case had been decided in the courts)," said Ali Biggs, co-ordinator of Carleton's gay, lesbian and bisexual centre.

"Administration got a silent, sweet settlement that happened during the summer," she said. "They are sweeping its problems under the carpet."

The settlement states that the university did not violate the human rights of the complainants and that there are no anti-gay sentiments on campus.

But according to Biggs, though it grants Beaulne and Gallagher compensation (\$1000 and \$500 respectively), it does nothing to prevent similar events in the future.

"What about those students still attending Carleton?" Biggs said. "Will I have to sue the university for \$1500 when I graduate?"

In the settlement, the university agreed to have any discriminatory graffiti removed from campus within one working day of its being

reported to campus maintenance.

Don McEown, executive assistant to Carleton's president, said the complainants essentially agreed to "discontinue action" and the settlement is "full, final and complete".

McEown said the university is not prepared to accept responsibility

for the anti-gay incidents listed in the complaint.

Biggs said the administration is "10 years behind" in recognising gays' and lesbians' rights and should make the same "genuine effort" the student association is making to combat homophobia.

McEown said the university tries to maintain a "positive" environment, but added that it is not likely society in general will ever reach a time when there is no discrimination.

Beaulne and Gallagher could not be reached for comment.

Sex etiquette textbook published

Atlanta (CPS) — Four students at Emory University have just published a book entitled "Sexual Etiquette 101", hope that it will become required reading for all college students this year.

The creators of the pocket-sized book were led in their efforts by chief author Robert A. Hatcher, M.D., a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Emory University School of Medicine.

The book is intended to educate college students about sexuality, contraception, preventing date rape, and sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS and chlamydia.

"Since sexual interactions tend to be private, there is an assumption that we do not need rules about thoughtfulness and respect for others in this area," the book says. "This could not be further from the truth."

Deborah Cates, a junior at William and Mary College, worked on the project this summer while attending a summer program in family planning and sexuality at Emory.

"I wrote 10 rules of sexual etiquette," said Cates, who said the book will be sold on college campuses and used as a textbook for wellness classes.

Cates rules are as follows: "Be sure sexual activity is consensual, no means no, in sexual situations, always be thinking ahead, be aware of your and his/her alcohol and drug intake, be prepared, communicate openly, share responsibility in sexual relationship, respect sexual privacy, don't sexually harass individuals, and be considerate of others."

Woman shot at California chancellor's home

Berkeley, California (College Press Service) — A woman who broke into the chancellor's mansion at the University of California at Berkeley was shot and killed when she charged a police officer with a machete, campus police said.

The 19-year old woman, known as Rosebud Abigail Denovo, was shot three times after she attacked the officer early in the morning of August 25th inside the home of Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien.

Police responded when a burglar alarm went off in the house. The chancellor and his wife, Di Ilwa, were not injured. They locked themselves in a bathroom during the incident.

In her purse, the woman carried a note that demanded a halt to the construction at People's Park, a protest site since the 1960s.

Denovo was an activist who had protested the university's plans to build recreational facilities at the park, saying it would displace homeless people living there.

Tien released a statement urging the campus to remain calm, and praised the University of California police for their quick response.

"This morning's tragic event was an isolated incident. Today we regret the death of a troubled young woman," Tien said.

"Sadly enough we live in a society where public figures are subject to attack at times."

events highlight

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events

Arab Student Association

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McGill Christian Fellowship

First meeting at Diocesan College on University Avenue. All welcome. 19h. Info: Heather, 937-8616.

McGill Sexual Assault Centre

Volunteer info meeting, Today 19h30, room 310 Union. Call 398-2700.

International Socialists meeting

"Women's liberation and Socialism." Wednesday, September 16, 19h30, Union B-09/B-10. Info: 948-4284 (Chantal).

ACT-UP (the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power)

ACT-UP is actively seeking volunteers. Meetings Wednesday 19h30, 527-2423.

McGill Nightline

McGill Nightline, the telephone listening information service, is looking for volunteers. We only recruit once per year, this week only, so get involved and help your fellow students. Call us (9pm to 3am) for info: 390-6246.

Black Students' Network

Black Students' Network is having its first meeting of the year. Come get to know us! The meeting will be a short introduction and a chance to meet new people. Refreshments provided. At the International Students' Lounge, 4th floor of the Union building. For info: 398-6815.

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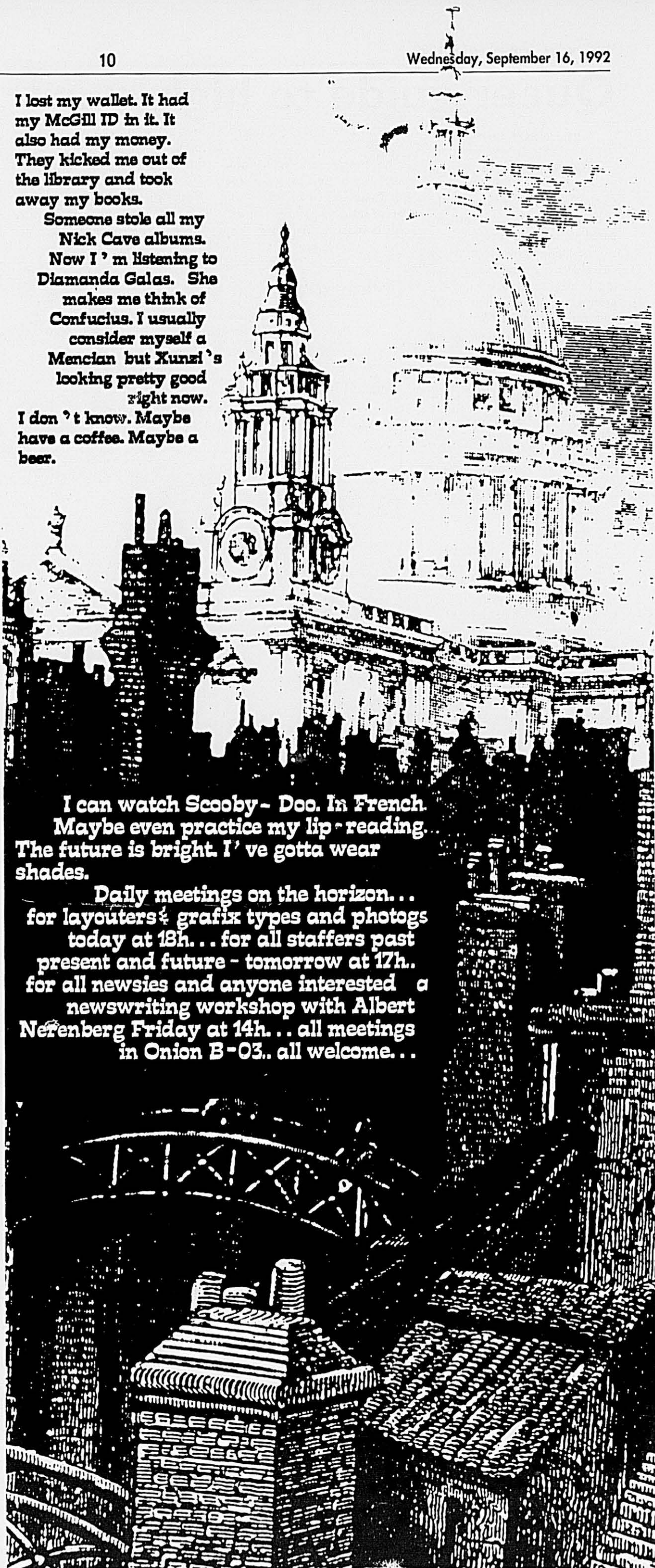
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Now I'm listening to Diamanda Galas. She makes me think of Confucius. I usually consider myself a Mencian but Xunzi's looking pretty good right now.

I don't know. Maybe have a coffee. Maybe a beer.

I can watch Scooby-Doo. In French. Maybe even practice my lip-reading. The future is bright. I've gotta wear shades.

Daily meetings on the horizon... for layouters & grafix types and photogs today at 18h... for all staffers past present and future - tomorrow at 17h... for all newsies and anyone interested a newswriting workshop with Albert Nerenberg Friday at 14h... all meetings in Union B-03.. all welcome...



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3637 Peel Street, Room 211

COMPULSORY INFORMATION SESSIONS OFFERED:

Wednesday, 16 September at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, 18 September at 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, 22 September at 10:00 a.m.

Application Forms are distributed ONLY at Information Sessions.

Deadline:

In order to participate in the internal McGill recommendation system which requires being interviewed at the University, candidates must submit their completed application form on, or before **Monday, 28 September 1992.**

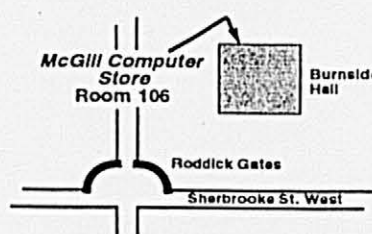
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Campus Recreation

Instructional Athletics Program • FALL 1992

Coordinators: Philip Quintal, Marla Gold, Gerry Dubrule

The instructional Athletic Program provides an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS. Full-time McGill Students are entitled to register for courses at the member's fee. STAFF, FACULTY, and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym) may also register for course at the member's fee.

- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.

- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with a full-time McGill student I.D. card or a gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of September 21th, unless otherwise indicated.

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

- A non-member rate will be charged.
- Registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, September 17th.

REFUND POLICY: An administrative fee of \$5.00 will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	NO. WKS	COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	NO. WKS	COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	NO. WKS
DANCE														
BALLET II	TUES & THURS	19:00-20:15	\$42/82	8	STEP AEROBICS	M/W/F	12:30-13:30	\$55/100	10	SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY	15:30-16:30	\$26/41	6
BALLET I	TUES & THURS	20:15-21:30	\$42/82	8	STEP AEROBICS	TUES & THURS	12:30-13:30	\$47/92	10	SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY	16:30-17:30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ I	MONDAY	16:00-17:15			STEP AEROBICS	TUES & THURS	18:15-19:15	\$47/92	10	SQUASH INTRO	THURSDAY	14:30-15:30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ I	& WEDNESDAY	16:30-17:45	\$42/87	10	SUPER STEP	TUES & THURS	17:00-18:15	\$50/95	10	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	08:30-09:30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ II	MONDAY	08:30-09:45	\$42/87	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$32/77	10	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	09:30-10:30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ II	MONDAY	17:15-18:30			WEIGHT TRAINING	MONDAY	08:30-10:00	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	14:30-15:30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ III	& WEDNESDAY	17:45-19:00	\$42/87	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	MONDAY	20:00-21:30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	15:30-16:30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ III	MON /FRI	18:30-20:00			WEIGHT TRAINING	TUESDAY	08:30-10:00	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	SATURDAY	09:15-10:15	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	& WED	19:00-20:30	\$65/110	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	WEDNESDAY	20:00-21:30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	SUNDAY	11:00-12:00	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	MONDAY	19:00-20:30	\$32/52	8	WEIGHT TRAINING	THURSDAY	08:00-09:30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	MONDAY	08:30-09:30	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	MONDAY	20:30-22:00	\$32/52	8	WEIGHT TRAINING	SATURDAY	09:00-10:30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	MONDAY	15:30-16:30	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	WEDNESDAY	19:00-20:30	\$32/52	8	CLINIC	SAT./SUN., SEPT 26/27	10:00-11:30	\$16/29	1	SQUASH INTER	THURSDAY	15:30-16:30	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	WEDNESDAY	20:30-22:00	\$32/52	8	WEIGHT TRAINING (PRIVATE)	BY APPOINTMENT CALL 398-7011		\$26/39	1	SQUASH INTER	SATURDAY	10:15-11:15	\$26/41	6
VARIA														
ARCHERY	WEDNESDAY	12:30-13:30	\$37/52	6	PERSONAL FITNESS APPRAISAL	BY APPOINTMENT CALL 398-7011		\$35/45/60	1	SQUASH PRIVATE	SUNDAY	12:00-13:00	\$26/41	6
BACK CARE	MONDAY	19:30-20:30	\$30/55	10										
BASIC FIRST AID	SATURDAY		\$85/90*											
CPR BASIC	OCTOBER 17 & 24	09:00-17:00	\$70/75**	2										
CPR RE-CERT	SAT., OCTOBER 3 & SUN., OCTOBER 4	09:00-17:00	\$78/85	2										
FENCING I	SAT., OCTOBER 3	09:00-17:00	\$37/45	2	CYCLING	SUN., SEPTEMBER 27	ALL DAY	\$40/45		TENNIS INDOOR (ROCKLAND TENNIS CLUB)	FRIDAY	15:00-17:00	\$80/85	6
FENCING I	TUES & THURS	08:00-09:00	\$37/77	8	Mont Tremblant	OCT 10, 11, 12	3-DAY EXCURSION	\$200/210						
FENCING I	TUES & THURS	19:15-20:15	\$37/77	8	Cape Cod	WEDNESDAY	20:00-21:00	\$85/90	6					
FENCING II	TUES & THURS	20:15-21:15	\$37/77	8	FRIDAY	16:00-17:00	\$85/90	6						
GOLF	TUESDAY	13:00-14:00	\$26/41	6	EQUESTRIAN	FRIDAY	16:00-17:00	\$85/90	6					
GOLF	THURSDAY	13:00-14:00	\$26/41	6	EQUESTRIAN	SATURDAY	14:00-15:00	\$85/90	6					
HOCKEY I	TUESDAY	15:15-16:30	\$27/47	8	EQUESTRIAN	SUNDAY	13:00-14:00	\$85/90	6					
HOCKEY II	FRIDAY	14:15-15:45	\$32/52	8	EQUESTRIAN	SUNDAY	14:00-15:00	\$85/90	6					
HOCKEY (STAFF)	MONDAY	15:15-16:45	\$75	15										
SKATING	WEDNESDAY	14:15-15:30	\$26/41	6	HIKING	SUN., SEPT 27	ALL DAY	\$35/38		RED CROSS PROGRAM	WEDNESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$24/45	8
SKATING	SATURDAY	10:45-12:15	\$32/52	8	Mont Tremblant	SUN., OCT 18	ALL DAY	\$35/38		YELLOW/ORANGE/RED (Beginners)	SATURDAY	13:00-14:00	\$24/45	8
TAI CHI	MON & WED	16:00-17:00	\$42/87	10	Mount Grant, NY	SUN., NOV 8	ALL DAY	\$35/38		MAROON/BLUE (Intermediate)	TUESDAY	19:00-20:00	\$24/45	8
YOGA I	MON & WED	08:00-09:00	\$26/66	8	Smugglers' Notch, VT	SUN., NOV 8	ALL DAY	\$35/38		GREEN/ GREY/WHITE (Advanced)	SATURDAY	12:00-13:00	\$24/45	8
YOGA I	MON & WED	17:00-18:15	\$37/77	8	ROCKCLIMBING	SUN., OCT. 18	ALL DAY	\$65/70	1	GENERAL	THURSDAY	19:00-20:00	\$24/45	8
YOGA I	MON & WED	18:15-19:30	\$37/77	8	VAL DAVID	SUN., OCT. 18	ALL DAY	\$65/70	1	AQUACISES (Water Exercises)	SATURDAY	10:30-11:45	\$26/47	8
YOGA I	TUES & THURS	16:00-17:15	\$37/77	8										
YOGA I	TUES & THURS	17:15-18:30	\$37/77	8										
YOGA II	TUES & THURS	18:30-19:45	\$37/77	8										
CURLING	WEDNESDAY	16:30-18:00	\$40/50	6										
BEGINS OCTOBER 21														
* Includes CPR Heart														
** Those with CPR Heart Saver														
FITNESS														
ACTION AEROBICS	MON & WED	16:30-17:30	\$32/77	10	AIKIDO	TUESDAY	17:30-19:30			STROKE IMPROVEMENT	MONDAY	17:30-18:30	\$24/45	8
ACTION AEROBICS	TUES & THURS	12:00-13:00	\$32/77	10	JUDO	& FRIDAY	17:00-19:00	\$52/97	10	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	17:30-18:30	\$24/45	8
ACTION AEROBICS	TUES & THURS	17:00-18:00	\$32/77	10	KUNG FU	MON. & WED	17:30-19:30	\$52/97	10	SPECIALIZED				
ACTION AEROBICS (STAFF)	M/W/F	12:15-13:15	\$83/128	14	SHORINJIJU I	TUES & THURS	14:30-16:00	\$42/87	10	DIVING				
ACTION AEROBICS	MON /WED	17:30-19:00			SHORINJIJU II	MON. & WED	18:15-19:45	\$42/87	10	1 M Elementarty	WEDNESDAY	17:00-18:00	\$25/45	8
(SUPERFIT)	& FRIDAY	17:00-18:30	\$57/102	10	SHOTOKAN	MON. & WED	19:45-21:15	\$42/87	10	LIFESAVING 1,2,3 (Introduction to program)	SATURDAY	12:00-13:00	\$25/45	8
CARDIO FUNK	MON & WED	13:15-14:00	\$30/75	10	TAE KWON DO I	TUES & THURS	15:30-17:00	\$42/87	10	SYNCHRO SWIM				
CARDIO FUNK	TUES & THURS	19:00-20:00	\$32/77	10	TAE KWON DO II	M/W/F	15:30-17:00	\$63/108	10	STAR PROGRAM	TUES & THURS	19:00-20:00	\$35/75	8
CIRCUIT TRAINING	TUES & THURS	18:00-19:00	\$32/77	10	WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE I	TUES & THURS	16:00-17:30	\$42/87	10	Beginners to Advanced				
LOW IMPACT	MON & WED	08:00-09:00	\$32/77	10	WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE I	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$27/52	10	CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS				
LOW IMPACT	M/W/F	12:15-13:15	\$45/85	10	WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE II	SATURDAY	11:30-13:00	\$27/52	10	LIFESAVING				
LOW IMPACT	TUES & THURS	11:30-12:30	\$32/77	10										
LOW IMPACT	TUES & THURS	13:00-14:00	\$32/77	10										
LOW IMPACT	TUES & THURS	17:00-18:00	\$32/77	10										
LOW IMPACT	TUES & THURS	18:00-19:00	\$32/77	10										
LOW IMPACT ADV	M/W/F	17:00-18:15	\$52/97	10										
LOW IMPACT/STEP	SATURDAY	11:30-12:30	\$20/45	10										
RUNNERS' CLINIC	TUESDAY	17:00-18:30	\$22/37	6										
STEP AEROBICS	MON & WED	08:30-09:30	\$47/92	10										
					RACQUETS									
					BADMINTON I	SATURDAY	10:00-11:30	\$26/41	4					
					BADMINTON II	SATURDAY	11:30-13:00	\$26/41	4					
					SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY	09:30-10:30	\$26/41	6	BRONZE CROSS (Prerequisite Bronze Medallion)	MONDAY			
					SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY	14:30-15:30	\$26/41	6					
					SQUASH INTRO	TUESDAY	08:30-09:30	\$26/41	6	SCUBA (Good Swimmer- Screen Test Required)	TUES & THURS			
					SQUASH INTRO	TUESDAY	09:30-10:30	\$26/41	6					
					SQUASH INTRO	TUESDAY	15:30-16:30	\$26/41	6					
					SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY	14:30-15:30	\$26/41	6					

REGISTRATION

Information:

398-7011

**BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992
18:00-21:00 HRS. (FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED)**

REGISTRATION WILL CONTINUE THROUGH
OCTOBER 2ND, 1992 DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS

08:30 - 18:30 HRS.

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